

GIVEN AWAY!
A SET OF WATER COLORS.
READ ADVERTISEMENT.

The Boston Weekly Globe.

VOL. XV.—NO. 41.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1887.

FROM THE FAR EAST.

Prince Ferdinand's Chances
as Ruler of Bulgaria.

Austria, Italy and Germany versus a
Russian and French Alliance.

Notes from All Quarters on Many In-
teresting Topics.

The Bulgarian situation, which seemed
very nearly decided, is assuming a very interest-
ing phase. As it stands at present, the new
ruler of that troubled principality is pro-
posed to be. It is so easily taken for
granted by good democrats that a prince is
necessarily a fool or a dupe, that the ex-
hibition of energy and determination
shown by Prince Ferdinand is causing them
surprise. The combination of princely
rank with pluck is so very rare. But
for the possibility of making war, this demo-
cratic idea the position of Prince Ferdi-
nand would attract much sympathy. When
he was called to occupy his throne he an-
nounced that he would wait a few days for
the formal approval of Russia. If the ap-
proval came he would go to work at once;
if not, he did. Now, he is in the
position of bristling with all the force
of the Russian and the German alliance,
and the Pope's legate during the Turkish
incursion of 1853. To each of the sovereigns
who sent jubilee gifts the Pope will
present himself as the champion of the
orthodox cause. The Pope is specially
gratified with Queen Victoria's gift, and his
gracious agreement of it will be exceptionally
notable.

Eighteen hundred men struck in the col-
leries in Durham county, England, because
the proprietors had recovered nominal dan-
gements, and the miners had not been paid
out of their work without notice on account of
some dispute in one of the mines. The
men would not pay and six of them were
arrested and detained. The miners were re-
leased. One night some strangers went to
the jail and paid the fine of the men, who
were then set free. The men had a meeting
next day and decided to go back to work.

The population government has been ap-
pointed of the decision of James Davy
Sitska in regard to the sealers seized this
year. All were found guilty of illegal seal-
ing, and the schooners and skiffs found guilty
of the same offense. The court, however,
held out hope that the Czar would not prosecute
them for piracy. The trial of the sealers before
the St. Petersburg court is still suspended.

The meeting of the General Assembly of
the Knights of Labor convened in Minne-
apolis, Tuesday morning the 9th inst. None
but delegates were admitted. The propo-
sition to admit the representatives of the
press to the meetings of the body subject to
the criticism of the Knights of Labor was
abandoned. Quite a number of women
delegates put in an appearance. At the
hour of opening the proceedings a few brief
words of welcome were expressed by Gen-
eral Master Workman Powdery, and the
report of the committee on credentials was
then adopted.

During the evening and on the following
contractors by a single stroke led to the
loss of millions of wealth will bear repeating.

After all the engineers whose Czar Niech-
wski had gathered around him had given
their opinions as to the best practicable
routes for the proposed railroad, the
Czar, confused by the many ideas and plans
put forward, and unable to decide, com-
missioned a cabinet, that pulls together
and commands the confidence of the coun-
try.

Emile Bey Helping His "Rescuer."
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Advices from Zanzibar
state that the news of Stanley's expedition
has spread among the tribes near Albert
Nyanza. King Mwanga, who is still fight-
ing the tribes in barbarity in the country
south of Albert Nyanza, sent messengers to
Emile Bey to inquire in regard to the ex-
ecution. Zanzibar seeks to profit by the
support of Emile Bey. The approach of
Stanley will, therefore, tend to pacify
Nyanza.

Emile Bey has sent two squads of 10 men
each to meet Stanley. One squad will go
to the southern shore of Albert Nyanza and
the other to Mwanga, a military post which
Emile Bey holds in command. The tribes
of the west shore of the lake. The latter
detachment will thence advance westward
across the Blue mountains.

Cabled Across.
Shocks of earthquake are felt daily in the
vicinity of Corinth. The inhabitants are
camping in the fields.

The London Saturday Review's article on
Dr. Parker's entry of Henry Ward Beecher
is headed "Stiggins on Chadband."

The South Sea Islanders at their last
meeting at Sydney, Australia, voted to
send a new yacht to New Guinea to
bring the alarming increase of brig-
and pirates a respectable and thor-
oughly patriotic cabinet, that pulls together
and commands the confidence of the coun-
try.

**Anglican Church congress at Wolver-
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attended by the laity than for many
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that had once been fair and in her slow respite.

Four children were in the room, two boys and two girls—all fair-haired like their mother, ranging from three to twelve years old.

All these I saw at a glance, before our guide, Gretchen and Galathée's sleek and finished features, came out on distinction of name, as the lawyer had said—the name Drisko.

All eyes were turned toward Mattia and myself—“even the two of you Remi?” the man in velvet asked, French.

“Then come and embrace your father, my boy,” when I had thought about this meeting I imagined I should feel a strange emotion which would impel me to my father's arms. But I did not feel this impulse. Nevertheless Remi stepped forward and embraced him.

“There he is,” he said. “Now look around and see your grandfather and your mother and your brothers and sisters.”

I went to the woman named as my mother first, and took her in my arms. She did not return the embrace which she permitted, only with a faint smile and a few words, which I did not understand.

“Give your grandfather a shake of the hand,” he said. “He is old, so be careful, for he has had a painful stroke.”

I took the old man's hand, and then went to brother and sister, indignant against my mother that she had not returned the embrace which she permitted, only with a faint smile and a few words, which I did not understand.

“And throwing myself into Mattia's arms I burst into tears. Never had I so utterly wept, even when alone, lost in the great world.

After a tempest of sobs I managed to calm myself. I was not so much with Mattia now than with his brother and sister, and disappointed that I had brought him here.

“Mattia,” I said, “we must part. You must return to France.”

“I knew well that would be your answer, and I am happy to hear you tell me so. But will you, so do not stay in England.”

“And you?”

“I know it is necessary I should stay here in London with my parents. Is it not my duty? Take what money we have left and go.”

“I don't say that,” he said. “I have something more to say.”

“Exactly,” he said. “I am afraid, before I could understand.”

“What didn't he come?” I asked.

I knew that Bartolini had come, the father translating what was said to the mother, who uttered the words “well” and “good” at intervals.

“I went without telling you why we did not seek for you these thirteen years. You're anxious to know, eh, lad?”

“Draw up a chair near the fire, you old man away a little. Never trouble yourself about him.”

I sat down, and took pains not to dislodge him. “You are our oldest son,” said the father, pointing to Mattia, “who is he?”

I explained the bonds which held us together, and tried to show, by my words, some of the pride and friendship I felt for my companion.

“All right,” said the father. “He wanted to know.”

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I sat down, and took pains not to dislodge him. “You are our oldest son,” said the father, pointing to Mattia, “who is he?”

I explained the bonds which held us together, and tried to show, by my words, some of the pride and friendship I felt for my companion.

“All right,” said the father. “He wanted to know.”

“Exactly,” he said. “I am afraid, before I could understand.”

“What didn't he come?” I asked.

I knew that Bartolini had come, the father translating what was said to the mother, who uttered the words “well” and “good” at intervals.

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The Globe Wheat Test.

SOMETHING IMPORTANT
To Farmers Who Raise Wheat
To Farmers Who Ought to
Raise Wheat.

MONEY IN MANURING THE SEED

After many experiments and considerable expense, THE WEEKLY GLOBE is confident that it is able to furnish wheat-growers with a fertilizer that when properly applied will positively increase wheat production 25 per cent. over any product of the same field. The following are the directions for use, and are printed upon each package:

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

Dissolve four ounces in one gallon of water. Put 60 pounds seed in four gallons water (or in these proportions), and skim off the light and imperfect seeds; then add the seed manure in solution and stir to well mix; let the seed lay in this 24 hours, stirring occasionally. The seed is now ready to sow or plant. Especial care is to be taken that the seeds, after being steeped, if left lying in heaps, do not become heated, as this elevation of temperature would impair their vitality.

THE SEED MANURE GIVEN AWAY

To every reader who sends \$1 for a yearly subscription, and will agree to fairly test the seed manure and report upon the experiment, The Weekly Globe will give, free of any expense whatever, one package of the Economic Seed Manure, which, if the directions are followed, will be sufficient to fertilize one bushel of wheat, or other seeds, or about one acre of land.

TESTIMONIALS.

The following are unsolicited testimonials:

Andrew H. Ward, Esq.:
I have planted 27 hills of corn, each prepared in a different solution. I also steeped some corn in some warm water and planted it at the same time. They all came up in three days after planting, but those prepared took the lead at once, and retained it to the end of the season, and produced much the best crop. Two of those prepared were superior to the others, and these solutions cost cotton and both sea salt and gypsum, prepared and planted, also some not prepared. Those prepared came up nine days earlier than the others, and were more vigorous and stronger plants.

ALBERT S. GOVE.

A. H. Ward:
Dear Sir—I used your seed preparation. The grass has started much quicker, and come up thicker and stronger, and is now much further advanced than that not prepared, and the difference is perceptible at far as I can see.

I am desirous of making it, if it will make a saving in seed, as less will require to be sown. From what I have seen of it with grass seed I should think it particularly adapted to grain, corn and cotton.

PHILIP KEITH.

Andrew H. Ward:
Dear Sir—I have tested your seed preparation on two or three. I also sowed some without being prepared. That prepared came up much sooner, and is thicker and stronger, and appears to tiller more than the other; and, from appearances now, the crop will be much larger. I shall use it another season on carrot and other garden seeds. The plants will get the start of the weeds, and can be readily seen and more easily taken care of.

ZEPHANIAN KEITH.

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Dear Sir—I have tested your seed preparation on two or three. I also sowed some without being prepared. That prepared came up much sooner, and is thicker and stronger, and appears to tiller more than the other; and, from appearances now, the crop will be much larger. I shall use it another season on carrot and other garden seeds. The plants will get the start of the weeds, and can be readily seen and more easily taken care of.

THOMAS HOOPER.

READ THIS!
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
TO AGENTS.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE will be sent until January, '88,

For Only 25 Cents.

This offer will enable any reader to secure a trial subscription at a nominal price. Whatever the weekly paper he is receiving, The Weekly Globe does not fear comparison, but claims to give as much and as entertaining news, with specialties for the family circle that are original and exclusive. Try it a little while and judge for yourself.

Agents will do well to avail themselves of this offer, although no commission is allowed, as the offer will help them to form, very easily, the nucleus for a large club next January.

Only 25 Cents

FROM NOW TO JANUARY, 1888.

seen to the city fathers more like clear gain

Boston Weekly Globe.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1887.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Whose subscriptions have expired. If you have not received, you will receive from the Weekly Globe, a circular containing Special and Confidential Inducements to renew your subscription. The circular explains itself, except in the announcement of the time of the withdrawal, of its offer, which we now announce to be Aug. 15. To avail yourself of the advantages of this special circular you must renew before Aug. 15.

ANOTHER NEW STORY BEGINS THIS WEEK.

THE IMPRINT OF A HAND

—OR—

A MYSTERY UNRAVELLED,

Has been translated expressly for The Weekly Globe, and it will pay every one to read the first instalment. It is a French detective story of brilliant power and absorbing interest. Tell your neighbors.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Knights of Labor have compelled Legislatures and Congress to consider the labor question. They can compel them to act for the benefit of humanity instead of entirely in the interest of corporations. We are entering a union with the Grangers by the large increase of membership among the farmers. Our aims are similar and thoroughly in harmony—to over throw monopoly in production, distribution and consumption.

It is desirable to take part in politics, but not as an organization. All things being equal, a Knight of Labor should be supported in preference to one who is not. But the man who joins the order simply to obtain its support as a candidate for political office should be let severely alone.

Mos assuredly the Knights of Labor should agitate and petition constantly for the objects set forth in the preamble of the constitution.

I am in favor of a department of labor represented in the cabinet of the President of the United States.

As between free trade and protection, I am for protection. I believe in protection to American industry and not protection to American monopoly.

Bellew immigration should be restricted.

Let us digest what we already have before we take more into the stomach of the body politic.

MONOPOLY AND DEMOCRACY.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has bought the Baltimore & Ohio lines for \$5,000,000 of Western Union stock and \$60,000 a year.

This leaves only the United Lines and the Postal Telegraph Company in opposition to the Western Union. How soon they may be swallowed by JAY GOULD's monstrous monopoly no one knows. Even now the Western Union can, if it chooses, easily make it for their interest to pool issues. Thus does the monster monopoly grow by what it feeds on.

Democratic platforms have uttered protest, but they have thus far been feeble compared with the necessities of the case.

A government monopoly of the business of transmitting messages by wire, as by mail, is becoming an imperative necessity for the public protection. Reluctant as the people undoubtedly are to permit their government to do so, the people of the country are to keep the monster monopoly from growing.

CHARLES H. LITCHMAN,
General Secretary.

MORMONS IN SWITZERLAND.

The polygamous and polygotted Mormons have forsaken their missionary labors in the United States, and camped among the mountains of liberty-loving Switzerland, where it is said they are making many converts.

Last year in the canton of Berne alone 336 converts were made, and most of them took steerage passage for New York, where they were shipped overland to the City of the Saints. The year before, 610 proselytes to the faith were made in the same canton, while in the neighboring towns the accessions to the saintly ranks were proportionately numerous. The Swiss towns having an apparent excess of population the inhabitants do not care if a few hundred or a few thousand go away every year, believing that there will be more food and clothing for those who remain. In fact, they have been in the habit of exporting paupers and diseased residents for some time, and have fled badly when the United States sent back the goods as unserviceable. They wish to see Ireland prosper and her people happy, and it would be supposed they would talk as they think and place things in a hopeful light.

From published interviews with all four of these visitors, it seems that the outlook is far from cheerful. They do not doubt that the cause of the tenant farmers against their masters will win in the end. No reasonable man who has watched the course of events can think otherwise. But they expect to have a hard struggle before the battle is won. From the present attitude of the Tory government towards the league and the extreme poverty of the Irish farmes, they think the coming winter will be one of the hardest Ireland has ever seen.

The National League has been proclaimed; over 200 of its branches have been "suppressed"; Mr. O'BRIEN has been sentenced to jail for telling the truth, and Lord Mayor SCLIFFORD of Dublin has been called into court to have a mock trial, which will probably end in his conviction and imprisonment. In the meanwhile sheriffs and bailliffs are going from place to place serving notices on the tenants, and on these estates evictions have already begun.

Add to these troubles the fact that the semi-annual rent falls due next month, and none of the tenants are in a condition to pay, and it can be seen that the visitors are justified in taking gloomy views of the future.

All this is interesting, as it shows how zealous the Utah saints are in getting recruits for their church, and how needful it is to put down the system under which they prosper in spite of law and in spite of imprisonment. In the meanwhile the sheriff and bailliffs are going from place to place serving notices on the tenants, and on these estates evictions have already begun.

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THE STRUGGLE IN IRELAND.

Within the past week four distinguished

Irishmen, all Nationalists and all members of Parliament, have arrived in America, where they will remain for several weeks.

In ardent sympathy with the cause of Ireland, it is natural that they should show as bright a side of affairs as possible.

They wish to see Ireland prosper and her people happy, and it would be supposed they would talk as they think and place things in a hopeful light.

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THE SAMOAN DIFFICULTY.

The Americans, the English and the Germans are looking sharply after their respective "rights" in the Samoan or Navigator islands. As usual in such cases, the only people whose rights nobody is looking after are the natives.

The Samoans are a simple, quiet, industrious people, now nearly all Christians.

The soil is now the most fruitful in the world, and the climate delightful.

The natives have always cultivated the soil and lived in plenty and in happiness. But there was one thing they failed to understand, and that was the white man's ideas about "real estate." Land had never had any value in the Samoan islands. When a Samoan wished to plant an acre of rice he just planted it, on the most eligible spot, and nobody dreamed of interfering with him, and nobody dreamed of owning the land.

When the white man came and offered leases and cables for the land it seemed to the simple Samoans like so much clear gain.

It had never before occurred to them that they could get anything for the use of the land, any more than it occurs to us that we can get anything for the use of the air. If some foreigners should land in Boston and say to the city fathers, "We will give you a ton of gold for permission to breathe the air of Boston," it would not seem to the city fathers more like clear gain

than the offer of beads and calico for the hand seemed to the thick-witted Samoans.

But now the Samoans find themselves pushed, as it were, off their islands into the air or the sea. The islands are still there, but to all intents and purposes they have been taken from under the feet of the stupid native, leaving him suspended, so to say, unless he can find some means to buy a foothold from the Americans, the English or the Germans.

Having thus effectually and profitably won up the natives, the Americans, the English and the Germans have fallen to wrangling over the spoils. The Germans, being the most numerous, and having deposited one native king and set up another more obedient to their will, wish to annex the islands and the Christianized natives to the German empire. This is held to be contrary to the interests of the United States, and there are even hints that serious trouble with Germany may ensue.

And the Samoans? Oh, the Samoans have got religion and a few heads, and the white men have the islands on which the Samoans were born, on which they must live and die, and from which they must draw their subsistence. Fair exchange is no robbery. Of course, the rights of property must be protected, even if the United States has to go to war to do it.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

Would-be Handshakers FORAKER should start a "sight of hand" travelling company.

GEORGIA WONDERS.

Paragraphs from the press of the pioneer of the New South, the home of the electric girl, show that the wonders there are as numerous as ever and that the supply is in no danger of being exhausted.

One Georgia paper tells the story of a clock which stopped the instant its owner was arrested for murder, and started again of its own accord the moment he was acquitted. Another equally reputable journal gives a little natural history anecdote. The cow of a Gainesville man refused to give milk, so the owner consulted a cow-doctor, who, deciding that she had "hollow tail," whatever that may be, split her tail, filled the opening with salt and turpentine, and bound it up, only to find later that the poor animal was being milked by a half-grown pig.

But it is naming children that Georgia challenges an admiring world to produce. One woman proudly points to a boy named "Only begotten son in whom I well pleased," and a girl who bears the euphonious title of "Will arise and go to my father." As it would require a great deal of time to call these children by their full names, the son answers to "Only," and the daughter to "I will." In another family a particularly small infant, weighing, in fact, only two pounds, has been named, regardless of consequences. "Mark the Ann Mary Magdalene Frances Cleveland Broughton." Georgia appears to be richer in wonders than any other of the Southern States. Perhars, after all, it is only because the enterprising Georgia journalists have more lively imaginations in good shape over a long circuit.

The best marksman in Maine is JIMMIE FISHER, the fifteen-year-old lad who lately made a hole seven inches long in his own leg. He deserves a medal, or at least a badge.

The man who wrote GEORGE SAND's works after she was dead has been caught, but he is said to be similarly adding to the fame of HUON CONWAY is still at large and very industrious.

The new law prohibits the employment of children under 14 years of age. Pity there couldn't be a law prohibiting the slaughter of turkeys over that age.

Ross ELIZABETH CLEVELAND will teach American history at a fashionable school for girls. Wonder if she can teach history as fast as her brother can make it?

The "official announcement" that the Western Union is to control the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph creates no surprise. It is strange that there had to be, so much mystery about it.

Count MITKIEWICZ says his scheme for running a telephone in China is all right. The only trouble is that the celestials have some difficulty in getting his name together in good shape over a long circuit.

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LABOR OF LOVE.

Dr. Parker's Eulogy on
Henry Ward Beecher.

His Large Audience Held Spellbound
to the End.

Every Sentence of the Dead Divine's Sermons Replete with Pictures.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D., delivered tonight in the Academy of Music an eloquent eulogy on Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The vast audience was held spellbound by the fervent and sonorous voice of the great English divine. Dr. Parker said:

"The words which have been assigned me would be less of an honor were it less of a burden. It overweights me. It brings back all my tears. Yet if I am unable to hold it, let me do it, because it is simply irresistible. For I feel that my movement towards the discharge of this sacred trust is in rhythm with the pulse of the nation. I see not but the mystery of special fitness, and indeed express themselves in the music of pronouns and adjectives. Some men come to claim this honor who should have it instantly with my heart's absolute consent; but no man can take it from me but the papa larger love."

Then should recite the impossible plea with a positiveness redeemed from every trace of timidity, with a frank and a devotion undistracted by those pedants; and fastidious critics which, though intended to mark the author, yet perhaps the propensity of the critic, destroy all that is magnanimous in justice. To my task I bring an entire love. It loves me speak my speech. It loves me sing my song. It loves me claim to be called upon first, and the fact that each of us would claim priority only serves to make our cause more glorious. We memorialize their works like a spell upon our imagination and our reverence, and is in the kip of universal love. Today our grace is given to us."

And by there may arise critics who have every gift but inspiration and even grace but generosity, who will reduce the unconsciously exaggerated of our bony by the recollection of faults which they, themselves embody, and by the calculated and subtle attack of a mind which will insure their enemy by first recalling their experience. Today we pay the toll of love. Today we sing the dirge of death, and grieve from gardens, fair and near, and tended by men to whom flowers are symbols and poems. Today we do more than we can do, and magnify God in His servants, and account aology worthless that is not first religious.

Mere eulogy is a flower that melts in the hand; it quickly grasps; but true eulogy is a living flower, root and sun.

Our crowned friend was what he was by the grace of God, by the power of Christ, by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. We best praise the human by recognizing the divine. So if we are not critics, neither are we idolators. In this instance the more significant and inclusive because of its conspicuously human love, of divine, divine worship, and our divine worship, in proportion to its intelligence and purity, enables us to see how much deity there is in every human life, in every popular expression of life, and in the life that throbs and glows in the creators of prophecies and poems.

I speak now, infallibly, but with definite personal knowledge, that no one ascended friend would repel, perhaps with scorn, certainly with indignation, every eulogist of the first sanctity, and would let no one eulogist magnify the earthly and reverently magnified the eternal glory of the Son of God.

As an example, in this labor of love, an advantage which no American can yet enjoy, three thousand miles may be said to represent, not merely a degree of locality, but also a distance equivalent to a distance of time, that distance so essential to true color, proportion and perspective, the distance of the dead, the distance of the eyes, the tumult which cannot but vex the eyes with cross lights, and perplex the mind with the change of perspective, conventions. Through the noise of a wave, we saw only the outline of a figure, heard only a claxon tongue, beheld only the form of a speaker, sang only a hymn, bounded only by a space and a power of prayer, together constituting a unique personality which, with halloving effect, and in such a sense as to be readily recognizable. We saw results, and knew next to nothing of processes. We thrilled under the sacred symphony, and yet were spared the trouble of analysis.

In the criticism, therefore, of a man like Mr. Beecher, Christian Englishmen are enabled to make a clear statement of the time and the nature of his service, and cumulated years, whilst some of the men in his own country, as to whose ability and sincerity, we have no adequate knowledge, are unable to escape the sentiment regret the omission of dogmas from his sermons. I have not been struck by any such omission. I prefer the body to the gaunt skeleton. In the living room, the skeleton is as it is anatomy is covered, but even bones, but to those there not to afford, but to those who are not in the pulpit. That God is known to God, to accept Christ, to serve Christ, to magnify Christ, to grow in grace, to increase in strength and stature, and to fill all things to the full, is the truth.

The day is past, but even bones, but to those there not to afford, but to those who are not in the pulpit. That God is known to God, to accept Christ, to serve Christ, to magnify Christ, to grow in grace, to increase in strength and stature, and to fill all things to the full, is the truth.

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